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## THE SOUTH-

RESOLUTION TO REDUCE a young merchant of Dunn, N. C., REPRESENTATION IN THE STATES WHERE CITI-ZENS ARE DISFRAN-CHISED.

### INTRODUCED IN CONCRESS BY A PENN-SYLVANIA REPRESENTATIVE.

Southern Disfranchisement Laws in Di- Wrote me a letter. I did not know

Congress after the Christmas holi lowed and soon we exchanged phodays, Thursday, Congressman Olm Clerk's desk a resolution which he ped our correspondence. A trifling claims is a matter of privilege, bear- A man traveling for a firm of poring upon the limitation placed upon trait makers, stopped at our house the suffrage by the states of Missis one day and in talking to my mothsipp', Louisiana, North Carolina and looked at the family album. When South Carolina.

The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, The continued enjoy ment of full representation in this House by any State which has, for He at once recollected her, as he had reasons other than participation in made a portrait of her while in Bedrebellion or other crime, denied to ford. He told me all about her. any of the male inhabitants thereof, and my interest in her were aroused being 21 years of age and citizens of again. I wrote to her and we corthe United States, the right to votfor representatives in Congress, pres idential electors and other specifiaofficers, is in direct violation of th fourteenth amendment to the Coustitution of the United States, which future home at Dunn, N. C. declares that in such case the basis of representation therein be reduced in the proportion which such male citizens 21 years of age in such State, and is an invasion of the rights and dignity of this House and of it members and an infringement upon the rights and privileges in this House of other States and their Rep Goldsboro. He had been in ill health resentatives: and

"Whereas, Since the last apportionment the States of Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisians have by changes in their Constitution and statutes of said States, and for reasons other than participation it and 1840. rebellion and other crime, denied the ed States, and such denial in each of said States extends to more than one-half of those who, prior thereto.

sixth Congresses namely. gressional candidates in 1890 were single bliss. 62.652; in 1898, 27.045. In the seven districts of South Carolina the total vote in 1890 was 73,522 and 28 831 in 1898 In the six districts of Louisia na. 64,542 in 1890, and 33,161 in 1898 One member of the present House Carolina, with a population in 1890 and one member representing thir-

2 494 votes: and Whereas. It is a matter of common rumor that other States have, for reasons other than those specified in the Constitution of the United States. denied to some of their male inhabitants 21 years old and citizens of the judicial officers of said States and members of the legislature thereof, and no reduction has been made in the representation of any State in the House because of such denial

"Whereas, The President of the United States has, by message, recommended 'that the Congress, at its present session, apportion the repre sentation among the several States as provided by the Constitution; therefore

"Resolved 1. That the committee on Census shall be and is authorized and requested, either by a full committee or such sub committees as soundings in the harbor at Charleston, may be appointed by the chairman on account of the weather. However, thereof, to inquire, examine and re- all the necessary information is now port in what States the right to vote before the board and it is expected to at any election for the choice of elec- complete its work and submit its retors for President and Vice Presi dent of the United States, representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State or the members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any of the male inparticipation in rebellion or other crimes, and the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in each such

There was much opposition to the reading of the above resolutions on the part of Southern Democratic members. After a spirited depatthe resolution was referred to the Census Committee

engineers, United States army, turning home. through the Secretary of War, has forwarded to Congress a report by the local enginee's upon the project for restoring and improving the har bor at Galveston, Texas. The cos: of the priject is estimated at \$1,585. er the matter at this session of Con-

### A ROMANCE OF TWO STATES.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3 -In the marriage of J. J. Cooke and Miss Isabella Hearsey at Bedford, Ind., yes-

terday afternoon, there is a romance of Uncle Sam's mail. The groom is and had never seen his bride until a few days before they stood together at the altar. Cooke told the sto ry of their unusual courtship to a re-"I first became acquainted with

my wife through the mail," said he.

"I was then temporarily at Bowling Green in this State. My cousin, who lived at Bedford, had mentioned me to the young lady, who is now my wife, and she, in a spirit of fun, rect Violation of the Constitution-Con- who she was and had in fact, never heard of her previous to that time, gressional Apportionment Must be which was about two years ago. I Made as Provided by the Constitution. answered the letter, however, in the Immediately after the opening of same spirit of fun. Other letters foltographs. I then returned to my home at Dunn, N. C., and we drophe saw my future wife's picture, he said he recognized it. He told me so later, when he saw me, and I told him her name and where she lived. responded regularly up to the time

of our marriage." The young couple left Louisville over the C. and O. en route to their

### EX-COVERNOR BROCDEN DEAD.

Died Friday Afternoon at His Hom

Ex-Governor C. H. Brogden died Friday afternoon at his home near for some time and his death was not very unexpected. He was born in 1816 and was therefore in his eightyfifth year. He served the county of Wayne in the Legislatures of 1838

Following this he was Comptrolright of suffrage to male in babitant ler of the treasury for about fifteen field township, a childless couple, are 21 years of age, citizens of the Universe. In 1872 he was elected nappy because of an addition to their from the following statistics, pub office on the death of the latter. He of the unusual sound resulted in the lished in the Congressional Directo afterwards served two terms in Con- of his residence from which the sound ries of the Fifty-second and Fifty gress as the Representative from the came. Upon taking the basket into 4th district. Gov. Brogden leaves "In the seven districts of Mississ an estate worth between five and ippi the total vote cast for all Con- ten thousand dollars. He lived in

Died From Ill Treatment.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The Navy Department has called upon the Surepresenting ten counties in M. ssiss- perintendent of the Naval Academy ippi with a population in 1898 of for a report upon a charge submit-184 297, received only 2,068 votes. ted by Representative Rixey, of One member of the present House, Virginia, that Private Marine Robrepresenting six counties in South ert Green, of Virginia, had died at Annapolis from ill treatment while of 158,851, received only 1,765 votes; sick. The medical record shows teen counties in Louisiana with a that Green died Desember 14th from population of 208,802, received only quick pneumonia. His father is a special pension examiner.

### Flying the Yellow Flag.

flag at her mast head and is now desome army officers, soldiers and civ- part of American exports. ilians returning from points in Cuba.

Considering Naval Station's Removal.

Washington, Jan. 3 -The PortiRov. al Board, headed by Kear Admiral Rodgers, today began the further consideration of the question of the removal of the Port Royal (S C.) naval station to Charleston harbor. The work of the board has been retarded by inability to will stock all their coaling stations port within a week or ten days.

### Good Job of Hanging.

Charleston, S. C., Jan 4 .- James of, is denied to any of the male in Kelly, colored, was hanged today for habitants of such States 21 years of the murder of Willis Bonneau, a miser age and citizens of the United States, whom he first robbed. The murderer's or in any way abridged, except for father, an old man, saw the execution. When the body had been cut down the o'd man sought the sheriff and grasped his hand. "Boss," he said, "I've seen a lot of niggers hung, but dat is de best job of dem all. Dat was my youngest child. You sure did bang him good The father had the coffin placed in a wagon and drove it to the cemetery.

Britisa Casualties in Africa-

London, Jan. 4.-The War Office today issued a list of casualties during the war in South Africa which Cost of Restoring Galveston Har- shows that the total deaths were 604 officers and 11,554 men. In addition to this four officers and 248 men General John M. Wilson, chief of died of wounds or disease after re-

Alabama Negroes Leave for Hawaii. Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 8 .- Two car-loads of negroes left here today for the Hawaiian Islands, via San diet, is on fire. The entire library night. Tue committee on rivers and Francisco. They go to take employ- has been destroyed. bors has so far decided to consid- ment on the sugar plantations there.

High Point is to have a big tumber plant. Sash, doors, blinds,

### YOUNG CIRL BRUTALLY ASSAULTED.

Losse Her Life in Her Struggle for Hon-

Marietta, Ohio, Jan. 5 .- A brutal at Hackney, Morgan county, by which Miss Nellie Morris, aged 19, handsome and accomplished, lost her life. As Miss Morris was returning home from the postoffice she was accosted by Walter A. Weinstock, a young negro aged 18 years, who lived near her home. He made indecent proposals to her, and she immediately started to run. He threw her to the ground. She a reamed and fought. Weinstock drew a razor and severed her neck muscles and laid bare the jugular vein. Miss From Congressional Record, Jan. 5th. Morris caught the razor and her hands were cut into pieces in her mad efforts.

When people arrived she was almost naked. She died shortly after. She was the daughter of Benin this city and Parkersburg.

Weinstock was selzed by a crowd bound and removed to a building where more than fifteen hundred nen watched over him. Officers at McConnellsville were sent for. There is talk of lynching him. A mob is

### THE "BOYS" REFUSED TO CO ASHORE

Some Fought While Others Jumpe Overboard Rath-r Than Work in

Beira, Portuguese East Africa, Jan .-On the arrival of the German steamer Hertzog, at Beira, with 186 Abysinians and Somalis for the Rhodesian mines, the "boys," as they are called, were informed by the firemen that they would be compelled to work in chains l'hereupon they refused to go ashore Portuguese police and troops were immoned, and a big fight ensued, th police winning after an hour's fight ing. One Somali was killed and 2 wounded. Nine of the police force were wounded Subsequently it was found that there were only 50 "boys" on the steamer, the remainder having jumped overboard.

### \$1,000 PINNED TO THE WAIF.

Childless Couple Find a Baby Girl in Basket at Their Door.

Owingsville, Ky., Dispatch, 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Doe Tipton, of Spring Lieut. Governor on the Republican family. Early this morning Mr. Tipticket with Governor Tod. R. Cald- ton was aroused by the wailing cry of well and succeeded to the Governors a child. Investigation as to the cause the lighted room, it was found to contain a giri baby about a week old, and warmly dressed. Pinned to the babe's underclothing was \$1,000 in paper mo ney and a note pleading for Mr. Tip-ton to take good care of the baby and raise her to be a lady," and saying that when the \$1,000 was exhausted more money to defray all expenses Mr. Tipton is a wealthy farmer and he and his wife are delighted with the

### infant and will raise it as their own. Only Nine Per Cent.

The Saturday Evening Post.

A paltry nine per cent of our vast exports for the past three years has been carried in American vessels. It requires no imagination to picture der consideration. the distress that would prevail in this country if the export trade of farm products and manufactured New York, Jan. 4.—The United goods were suddenly stopped be-States transport Sedgwick arrived in cause either of the carriers to our Hampton Roads early this morning customers had become a belligerent United States the right to vote for from Cienfuegos, Cuba, and is now nation. A short railroad strike in tial electors, as well as executive and from a Cuban port, the Sedgwick en- ed transportation between East and tered the Roads carrying a yellow West. A war between the great tained in quarantine. She brings upon our kome market the greater

Virginia Coal for Russian Navy.

Norfolk, Va , Jan. 3-The Russian government is to try American coal for its American-built warships The first cargo was cleared today in the British steamship Ferndene, Capt. Jones, for Port Ar hur. Should the trial be satisfactory, it is stated that the Russians with Pocahontas coal, and the use of the famous tuel will become genera for the fast ships of the Russian navy. England has already had success with American fuel, the French fleet in wes tern waters has already been supplied, and other governments are now contemplating its partial adoption.

### Naval Drills at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla, Jan. 3-The flagship Kearsarge, and battleship Massa-chusetts, of the North Atlautic squadron, which have been anchored at the city front, moved to day to the navy yard, where they will fill their bunker with coal Rear Admiral Farquhar announces that he will select a suitable location on the beach and establish a camp to drill and exercise the men The new battleship Alabama and the torpedo-boats Dupont, Eric-son, Porter, Rogers, Foote and tushing are exere to join the fleet, Saturday

Confederate Monument Dedicated Lake City, Fla., Jan. 4 .- A monument erected in honor of Confederates who fell in the battle of Olustee, was dedicated here today, prominent military men and Confederates from all over the State took part

Buda Pest, Jan. 4.-The parlia ment house, or hall of the Hungarian Appleton City at 9:06 o'clock last month of December aggregated 1,-

Secretary Gage has transmitted to the House an estimate for an appro- o'clock last night. The vibrations priation of \$3,000,000 for subsistence were from north to south and lasted

### MOORE'S CREEK BATTLEFIELD.

crime was committed last evening SENATOR BUTLER PASSES HIS BILL APPROPRIATING \$5,000 TO REPAIR MONUMENT AND TO ENLARGE AND BEAUTIFY THE FAMOUS BAT-TLEFIELD.

### SENATOR BUTLER CIVES SENATOR HOAR INFORMATION.

MOORE'S CREEK BATTLEFIELD, NORTH CAROLINA.

Mr. Batler. I ask upanimous consent to call up the bill (8. 2270) ap- cludes both the American and Cana- couple were captured by Gen. Critpropriating \$10,000 to inclose and beautify the monument on the Moore's dian fields, \$22,287,566. The pro- tenden's forces, taken to his head-Creek battlefield, North Carolina.

The bill was read, it having been reported from the Committee on the jumin Morris, a business man of this Library with an amendment, in line 5, before the word "thousand," to American mints the value is given death by hanging which is the fate derous intent, was made last night upcity, and was prominent in society strike out "ten" and insert "five;" so as to read:

BE IT ENACTED, ETC , That the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized and he is hereby directed, to pay to the governor of the State of North Southern States: Georgia, gold, shooting. Carolina the sum of \$5,000, out of any money in the Treasury not other- value, \$120,165; silver, 478 fine In some manner the news was Mr. Cox was shot in the left thigh with wise appropriated, to be by him transferred to the Moore's Creek Monn. ounces; North Carolina, gold, value, brought to Gen. Forrest-47 miles a pistol and received several painful mental Association, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North \$51,018; silver, 13,092 fine ounces; away—that one of the most valuable gashes on the back, his assaulant being Carolina, for the purpose of repairing the monument already erected on South Carolina, gold, value, \$122,- men in the secret service of the Con- unknown. The son lives with his fathbeing organized to hang Weinstock. Said battlefield and for inclosing and beautifying the same

Mr. Hoar. I should like to enquire of the Senator from North Carolina what battlefield that is.

Mr. Butler. It is a Revolutionary battlefield-Moore's Creek. Mr. Hoar. Will the Senator give us an account of the battle? It is known probably by some other name.

Mr. Butler. It was one of the first encounters in the South during the Revolutionary war. It was fought between the Tories and the American patriots, and a decisive victory was won by the patriots. What the battle patriots, and a decisive victory was won by the patriots. What the battle of Lexington was to the northern colonies, the battle of Moore's Creek was feasance in office. The dispensary law with his father, who was an attricture was on fire. Mr. R. L. Cox

The British were preparing to invade the province of North Carolina Christmas night. Player told that State, and now comes to Congress as met the wounded son and brother. All and to suppress the spirit of independence, which was more forward in my four masked men had ridden to the the successor of Gen. Joseph Wheel- efforts to save the building were fruit-State, I can say with pardonable pride, than in the sister States. Too dispensary and had forced him to er. Tory Highland Scotchmen living at Cross Creek, near my home, and in open the safe. It has since been what was then a part of my county, under General McDonald, were e .- learned that Player was drunk in desvoring te reach the Cape Fear for a junction with Sir Henry Clinton the dispensary that night, and that and Lord William Campbell with a large force, who, with Lord Cornwallis. he had refused to deposit the money expected every hour, were to begin the subjugation of the province, when, as required by law. For criminal careon the 27th of February, 1776, the Tories encountered at Moore's Creek lessness he was arrested by W. H. Bridge, about 18 miles from Wilmington, the American forces under ('ol- Holloway. onels Caswell and Lillington. A battle ensued, the Americans being in- After his arrest he admitted that trenched south of the bridge, and the first glorious victory was won in the he had loaned dispensary money to and operate the factories and fix or two policemen went out to the scene South. The Americans lost but one man, the slain of the enemy being his friends. simputed at 50, 850 prisoners captured, and the trophies of the day being 1,600 excellent rift, s, 350 guns, 150 swords and dirks, 2 medicine chests, 13

The Rebuilding of Galveston. their factories singly. There is, number of people who had gathered however, no common purse for cit-

wagons, horses, and harness, and a box of English guineas worth \$75 000. Washington Post-The effect of the victory was to give to the American soldiers about to enter upon a seven years' war military experience and an intelligent confidence in themselves. It compelled the hauty oppressors to respect their resentative of Texas manhood, at the minimized. The city was founded received an annufacturing firm of Jones, tobacco manufacturing firm of Jones, and the difficulty of this is possible to bacco manufacturing firm of Jones, and the difficulty of this is possible to bacco manufacturing firm of Jones, and the difficulty of this is possible to bacco manufacturing firm of Jones, and the difficulty of this is possible to bacco manufacturing firm of Jones, and the difficulty of this is possible to bacco manufacturing firm of Jones, and the difficulty of this is possible to bacco manufacturing firm of Jones, and the difficulty of this is possible to be a sentiment, and the difficulty of this is possible to be a sentiment, and the difficulty of this is possible to be a sentiment, and the difficulty of this is possible to be a sentiment, and the difficulty of this is possible to be a sentiment, and the difficulty of the difficulty of the difficulty of this is possible to be a sentiment, and the difficulty of the skill and prowess. It frustrated the great scheme to subjugate North Car olina, and emboldened the people of this province, who already in Mack but I was in Galveston the other day letter or called upon a certain young let lenburg had declared their independence in mass meeting, to meet in a and the city is going up again like provincial congress on the 12th of April, 1776, and pass a unanimous resolation appointing delegates to the Continental Congress and instructing or p etentious as their predecessors. them "to concur with the delegates of the other colonies in declaring inde- The value of exports from Galveston pendence and forming foreign alliances," thus in advance of all the other during November last was \$25,000, colonies calling upon the nation—the United Provinces—to sanction by 000, which is \$1 000,000 more than their united voice what had already been so nebly done by a portion of her during November of 1899. Galveston

The North Carolina legislature has appropriated money to help build the of Kansas, Missouri, Indian Territomonument, and besides a considerable amount has been donated by privat. ry and Texas. Congress has long individuals. A monument has been erected and a small part of the battlefield bought, but it is now desired to enlarge the grounds, improve and beautify them, and to repair the monument, which is in need of repair. The legislature has incorporated the Moore's Creek Monumental Association, which has charge of the grounds and under whose direction the monev now asked of Congress will be spent.

There are many precedents for the appropriation of money by Congress ter condition. Immigration into the for such a purpose. I looked up fifteen or twenty such precedents and State, which has fallen off somewhat laid them before the committee on the Library when they had the bill un-

I will not take up the time of the Senate to make a further statement unless it is desired, for surely no one can oppose such a patriotic and meritorious measure, that calls for so small an appropriation.

The presiding officer. Is there objection to the present consideration of

Mr. Hoar. I will not object, but the State of Massachusetts has built members of Congress and Presiden at anchor off Fort Monroe. Coming a big city, a few years ago, disturbits own monuments at Bunker Hill, Concord, Lexington, and other like places. We had some Tories, and suppressed them, too. But it is a little tough after paying all our own expenses to then pay the expenses of North Powers of Europe would throw back Carolina. I think they ought to build their monuments also. But it is a good, patriotic purpose, and it is in the Senator's own county, and of course there ought to be a monument there, wherever the battlefield was. So I will not object.

There being no objection, the bill was considered as in committee of the

The presiding officer. The question is on agreeing to the amendment reported by the Committee on the Library. The amendment was agreed to.

The bill was reported to the Senste as amended, and the amendment The bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, read the third

me and passed. The title was amended so as to read: "A bill appropriating \$5,000 to in close and beautify the monument on the Moore's Creek buttlefiels, in North

### EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

A Building Annihilated and Three Mer

Blown to Atoma. ful explosion of dynamite occurred to arrive in Kansas City. The purin the powder machine house of the chase was made because of high Repauno Chemical Company at prices demanded b the salt trust one Student of Richmond College Ex-Thompson's Point, N. J., twelve in this country. miles below this city. The building was annihilated and three workmen

blown to atoms. Several other workmen received been punching the dynamite into paying steamer and freight rates The loss probably will not be over \$5,000.

### Missouri Shaken Up.

Appleton, Mo., Jan. 4 .- An earthquake shock shook every building in tobacco from Winston during the

quake shock was distinctly felt here same month last year. by hundreds of people about 8:30 Winston-Salem died Thursday in a nospital in Philadelphia.

Of the army for the current year. If fiteen seconds Reports from Elepton and the secret of Mr. Studebaker's successive and the secret of Mr. Stude

Buying Salt in Portugal. Kansas City Dispatch, 2d.

A large shipment of salt from Lisbon, Portugal, for the Armour Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—A fright- Packing Company, has just begun

James Ferrell, purchasing agent for the company, said today: stead of buying salt 210 miles from Kansas at six dollars a ton we have minor injuries. The dead men had to snother country for it, and after eight inch paper shells for use in and a duty of eight cents a hundred blasting. Pieces of the men's flesh we are still able to save money. away from the wrecked building. pr fit the salt trust makes in this the bettom. The begins was a state of Durham, the former contributing country."

The shipments of manufactured 661, 839} pounds. This is an in-Nevada, Mo., Jan. 4.—An earth- crease of 274,120 pounds over the forge of a village smithy in Indiana,

The stamp sales this December on tobacco was, \$199,420.72. The revenue collections in Decem-

### THE PRODUCTION OF COLD AND SILVER.

Figures as to the Southern States. Washington, Jan. 3.-George E. Roberts, the Director of the Mint, Among the seven new members today made public preliminary esti- of the House of Representatives who

tion for 1900 is given at \$,100,000, the Union lines with a Confederate and that of the Klondike, which in- spy known as "Mr. Paul." The Dastardly Dood Committed in Foresta duct of the Canadian mines is not quarters at Murfreesboro, and after included in the figures given, but as trial before a drum-head court marthe gold and silver comes to the tial, were sentenced to ignominious cowardly assault, evidently with murseparately.

gold, value, \$3,534; silver, 285 fine Gen. Crittenden, and an hour or night he heard a racket at the factory.

### LOOTED HIS OWN DISPENSARY.

Got on a Spree and Loaned the Money to

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 5 .- F. M. Player, dispenser a Kingstree, was aged to escape. After the war the The stranger then ran away.

magic. Thousands of houses are being built, but they are not so large the value of exports from Galveston is the ocean outlet for the vast trade recognized this, and appropriated

generously for the harbor. "The sgricultural products of Tex as last year" continued Mr. Alexander, who is a native of North Carolina, and received his education at New York, "yielded about \$300,000,-000. Her people were never in betduring the last four or five years, is now starting again. The sons of North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and of States to the Northwest are again turning toward the Lone Star is busy and contented, and most of State. The cosmopolitan character the workmen own their own homes. of Texas people has long been a nocable characteristic, and it is not to be lost. A cosmopolitan people are always a little more liberal and broader in their views, which applies exactly to Texas."

Lady Now Sues Her Lawyers. Newport News, Va .- An interest

ing case is being tried in the Cor poration Court here. Mrs. Mary and Martin for \$350, alleged to be all night and the next morning was unlawfully held by the lawyers. stiff and numb and it was supposed Holgee, who was killed about a year ago on a launch, which was struck of the Atlantic Transportation Com. and a large crowd of Bill's friends ternoon Mr. Chris Sherrill and a Mr. pany, near the coal docks.

Mrs. Holgee sued the owners of the respect. barge for damages. While the case was pending the company became for when the hour for the funeral insolvent, and the case was compromised. The sum of \$800 was awarded the plaintiff through her attorneys, Mitchell & Martin Mrs. Holgee is now suing her former at torneys for the money, of which about \$50. One half of the original crowd of darkies, who, our inform- gate the cause of the death, amount is allowed for the atterneys' ant says, "were greatly disappointfee, and it is for the remaining ed." \$350 that the suit is brought.

pelled and 8 Suspended for Hazing.

Richmond, Va., Jan 3 .- Presi dent Boatwright of Richmond College, tonight expelled one student dents, who were made victims, will no less profuse in his praise. unite in asking clemency for their fellew students.

A Reason for This Man's Millions. Clement Studebaker started at the more than three decades ago, says a writer in the Christmas "Success." To-day, he is one of the greatest manufacturers of America. What was

Narrowly Escaped the Gallows. W. E. Curtis, ju Chicago Record.

mate of the production of gold and will take the cath of office tomorsilver in the United States during row morning is a man who was once the calendar year 1900. The argressentenced to be hanged-the hero of SON OF A TOBACCO MANUgate of gold is given as 3,857,218 one of the most exciting episodes of fine ounces, valued at \$79,322,231, the civil war. In 1863 a young Conand of silver 59,610,543 ounces, federate from Alabama named Wm. which, at the approximate average Richardson was captured by the price of 61 cents for the year, makes Federal forces in Tennessee, and takthe value 36,362,432. During the en to a prisoners' camp in Indiana. calendar year 1899 the gold produc- He made his escape and got back to tion was \$71,053,000 and the silver Nashville, where he had friends production 54,764,500 fine ounces. | who sympathized with the rebellion The Nome gold and silver produc- and arranged for him to go through Following is the production of warfare, do not deserve death by the tobacco factory of the son and fath-

625; silver, 395 fine ounces; Virginia, federacy was about to be hanged by er. Upon going out of the house last two before daylight on the morning a short distance away. He went out appointed for the execution Forrest to the building and found a stranger surprised Crittenden's forces, de- in the factory. The latter ran out, moralizing them, killing a good grabbed young Cox by the hand and many and taking a large number of began cutting him with a razor. Mr. prisoners. During the fight "Mr. Cox gave an alarm and his assailant Paul" and young Richardson man-thereupon drew a pistol and shot him,

### A CITY OWNED BY WORKINGMEN.

Model Town-Factories Owned by Operatives-No Unemployed.

Kansas Populist In Tell City, Ferry county, Indi ana, such is the case. The workiff the city is owned by a stock lady in East Bend he would be whipped company of citizens. They were and burned out. The letter was mailed started years ago by small sums on the Wilkesboro train at Donnaha.

Mr. Cox showed 1t to a lawyer here furnished by individuals. Year by and was advised to turn it over to offyear, the business grew, and as soon cers for an investigation; but Mr. Cox as a dividend was declared, this took it for a bluff and laughed at it. It money was added to that already is believed that the man who made the in the business. In this way, new assault had assistance in setting fire to buildings were erected, and great the building. sums of m ney were eventually invested in the industries which have made Tell City a flourishing city and famous as a manufacturing centor of wooden utensils of all kinds Each stockholder in a factory in Tell City is a working man. Each company selects its own board of managers and superintendent, who according to the amount of work hour. The various industries emnearly \$700,000 of capital. There are no unemployed, and everybody

A Pretty Live Corpse,

Salisbury Truth-Index. Bill Kesler, colored, had the pleasure (if pleasure it be) in attending what was intended for his funeral

last week. Bill lives in Cabarrus county near the Rowan line and on Christmas Holgee is suing Attorneys Mitchell night got on a spree. He laid out Mrs. Holgee is the widow of Capt. that he had frozen to death. Arrangements were made to bury him by a hawser from one of the barges at a certain church two days later Shortly after her husband's death | borhood to pay their last tribute of

arrived he waked up with every ev-

idence of life and health. He had recovered from the ill effect of his exposure but it did not become known soon enough to preshe claims to have received only vent the congregation of a large at 4 o'clock this afternoon to investi-

Money in Whistling.

J. Keener Westbrook, Wilmingon's noted whistler, who went to New York some time ago to confer officers of the Guilford Battleground with theatrical managers regard- are receiving substantial encouageand suspended eight others for en- ing an engagement by which he ment in their effort to erect on the gaging in hazing just before the could put his unusual talents to battleground a monument to the holidays. The cases of twenty oth- profitable use, has closed a contract memory of the Colonial heroes of er young men, more or less involv- with the Edison Phonograph Com- North Carolina. The latest contried in the Christmas Eve celebra- pany to whistle forenoons at \$75 a butions were received from General tion, are yet to be passed upon. The week and with B. F. Keith, the Julian S. Carr and Mr. B. N. Dake, rough, though not dangerous. Two \$150 a week. His whistling is fifty. city police officers are said to have wonderful. The Edison people were witnessed the revelries. The stu- carried away with it and Keith was

Center of Population.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Census Bureau today issued the following:

In ten years the center of population has moved westward about councilmen. fourteen miles and southward about

# ASSAULT.

FACTURER SHOT AND STABBED.

HIS TOBACCO FACTORY BURNED.

County Near Winston-The Villian Es-Capes - Loss \$10.000

of spice, who, under the rules of on Charles, son of Mr. R. L. Cox, at

was robbed of a large sum of money, eminent member of the bar of that structure, was on fire. Mr. R. L. Cox Christmas night. Player told that less. There were about ten thousand ounds of manufactured tobacco (part of it being stamped), and two barns of leaf in the factory, besides a lot of machinery. The loss is \$10,000. The firm had \$3,000 insurance on building, stock,

fixtures, etc. The report of the fire and assault spread rapidly and a great crowd was soon ga hered. Messengers came to Winston and reported the matter to Sheriff Alspauch and other officers. ingmen of that city- own, control | The sheriff, several deputies and one the price of labor. The toliers are of the crime. Two blood hounds were formed late companies and operate also carried out, but owing to the large izens. Each man must make a dogs could not do any successful work. "Saipping knows absolutely no living for his own family, but the tobacco manufacturing firm of Jones,

### A FIRE IN HICKORY.

Haworth & Puckett's Foundry Barned Down-Electric Lights Turned On Hickory, Jan. 4 .- A fire alarm was turned in this evening at seven o'clock. The fire resulted in the bu-ning of Haworth & Puckett's are always stockholders. Each la- foundry, on Spring street. The builborer is paid at the end of the week, ding and contents were totally consumed. The loss is estimated at done, or at a stipulated sum per \$1,500, with no insurance. While the plant was comparatively small, ploy 595 workmen, and represent it was an enterprise that the town much needed, and it is to be hoped that it will be rebuilt and operated on a much larger scale, as there is ample patronage here to support a first-class foundry. Much sympathy is felt for the members of the firm, as they had all their capital invested in the plant. The buildings were those of Mr. A Y. Sigmon.

FOUND DEAD IN THE WOODS.

The new electric light plant of

the Hickory Manufacturing Com-

pany was completed today and

light turned on tonight for the first

Mysterious Death of Mr. Sherrill Near Lincolnton.

Lincolnton, Jan. 5 .- On Thursday afpoured in from all ends of the neigh- Link were hauling hay. Sherrill told Link to drive the wagon around the road and that he would take a short cut through the woods. Link went on with the load of hay, Sherrill did not come home Thursday night; his family became alarmed, search was instituted and Sherrill's body was found in the woods near the road Mr. Sherrill was about 65 years of age and lived seven miles east of Lincolnton township The coroner left Lincolnton

### TO HONOR THE DEAD HEROES.

Contributions Being Received for Guil-

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 5 .- The

Hampton's Curfew Law.

Newport News, Jan. 5 .- The town conneil of Hampton has passed a curfew ordinance, and after the 15th of January all children under fifteen years will have to be in their homes the following position: Latitude in the summer. The fire bell will be used in ringing and the fire bell will be used in ringing curfew, ten strokes being the signal agreed upon by the

The city authorities of Newport three miles. It now rests in south- News are watching the experiment



SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, . . . .

WHAT THE POLL TAX PROVISION DOES.

of citizens in Louisiana who will be disfranchised under the new constitutional amendment:

the poll tax law to a few hundred in will not have the right to vote. 1902. Reports from the country are to the same effect, that not more the Legislature will have to solve. No Democrat will dare say that the than half the voters have paid their do so they have disfranchised for they solemnly promised that ly. The ballot-stuffers stole 37,013 under consideration in the House. themselves. In Iberville Parish, no white boy should be disfran votes. The Aycock vote was 186 000 Some of the measures introduced, with 80,000 population, only 711 chised. voters have paid their poll taxes and will vote It is not likely to

exceed 500 or 600. whole State, but the indications or will they levy taxes on property are that the new suffrage require- that does not now pay its just ment, the payment of poll taxes two years in advance of an election will cut down the number of pertual vote will be cannot be guessed, but probably between 30,000 and

The analysis of the vote as indicated above reveals a most startling situation in Louisiana

Just think of it, the normal vote of 240,000 reduced to 100,000 or less spent \$310,000 more than any preunder the operation of an amend. vious legislature. ment apparently adopted only for the purpose of "preserving white out the expenditures of this sessupremacy" (?) yet half of the vo

ters of the State are disfranch sed. This is indeed a most deplorable situation, b cause it places the po words it gives absolute power to a confidence of his political opponents small minority to control affairs. This was not intended by the wise men who framed the Constitution of the United States. They inten- Judge, but he was a successful lawded that the principle of majority yer and business man. ded that the principle of majority yer and business man.

He left a large estate, much of Governor, to 'force and fraud' Judge Portlock in court proceedings. In the other's keeping. The cer of fine, large eggs can get no matter will likely to carried before more for them than if they were small and inferior. If they were

nearly half of the voters in Louis- private and public life, he was yet Saturday Evening Post. iana have been disfranchised. Their constitution, as recently adopted. tax two years before the election, and if he fails in this duty he loses the right to vote,

This same poll tax feature is a part of the Constitutional Amend ment adopted by "force and fraud" cloth was a fairly good man, \* \* \* members in both branches. in this State. It requires every voter to pay his poll tax on or be fore the first day of May in the conservatively. Judge Faircloth, shire has a representative to every it incite the ardor of the young men. vear in which he offers to vote

advance of an election, and in the held up to the execration of man- every forty-six thousand seven hunspring season when farmers have kind, is now lauded as having been dred of population. the least money, was made delib- one of the purest and most honor- The variety is not confined to the erately for the purpose of disfranchising thousands of our farming blind partisanship leads, but the be- lar a day, but California and Nevapopulation, so as to transfer all po- fore and after afford some comfort da pay eight dollars a day. litical power to the control of cor- in that it gives the assurance that Maine gives only \$150 a year, but rupt machines in the towns and there are none of us who may not New York and Pennsylvania pay

No doubt the Simmons ballot- dead. stuffing machine had this in view when they framed the infamous amendment.

dispatch states that in one par.sh Constitutional Amendment have with a population of 30,000 people reduced the registered vote of that there are only 711 voters who have State from 210,000 to about 40 000. paid their poll tax in order to qual- The result is that nearly as many ify themselves for voting.

feature will prove to be one of the acy" and a government of the peogreatest menaces to the political ple? rights and liberties of the masses.

The amendment has operated to the injury of thousands of white men in Louisiana and it will have

on the part of the legislature to postponed indefinitely, it seems, for a half brother, were taken Thursday abolish the present criminal courts and in lieu thereof to create two ad- ground. They deserve their liberty, county jail at Madison, Fla, by perditional Superior Court districts, if any people ever deserved such a sons unknown, carried into the woods When the criminal courts were es. boon. South Africa has been devel about a half mile from town and tablished by the Fusion logiciature, oned chiefly by the Books and as tablished by the Fusion legislature oped chiefly by the Boers, and as died with builets. They were the of 1895 the Democratic press very soon as gold and diamonds were dis- persons who, a few weeks ago, were vigorously condemned the action of covered, English greed began. The charged with the killing of Freder the legislature. Now there is talk Boers have displayed admirable courof creating two additional Superior age and heroism in the great strug-Court districts. But if the Democrats indulge in extravagance it is all right of course It all depends on whose ox is gored. If all the judges attended to their duties there would be no need of more

The reformatory for young crim inals is one of the great needs of this State. Boys in tender years, who commit crimes should be sent to some place where good influenc es will surround them, where they now are, with the hardened crimi-

judges.

ties to perform

\$1.00 maiotained.

and write the Costitution by 1908, election law. otherwise he will be disfranchised, like the ignorant negro.

lack of educational facilities.

poli tax provision in regard to sun appropriate a greater amount than the "nonors" are being distributed. For them to be present, in down the number of voters in the down the number of voters in the State nearly, if not quite, one-half. es, and besides, they will have to large numbers, would be eminently nounced the proposition to increas State nearly, if not quite, one-nail.

The constitutional suffrage provis- take into consideration the por appropriate—in fact it would illus- the army permanently, contending ion which became operative Janu- boys who are working in the facto- trate the "eternal fitness of things." that the Filipinos should have the ary 1, 1898, shutting out certain il- ries. They, in numerous cases, will | The Red-shirters, through lawless right to establish their own form ary 1, 1898, shutting out certain ilries. They, in numerous cases, will the Red-Sairters, through lawless of government. He said that the
literates, cut down the registered
not have the time to devote to and snarchistic methods, elected Mr. insurrection in the islands is great vote from 240,000 to 100,0 0, and in firm parents Aycock and he should not forget his er and more widespread than ever in New Orleans from 62,000 to 41,-000. The city treasurer reports to may be dep ndent on them for riends day that only 20 556 of the register-their daily bread. If these boys fore December 31, 1900, and will be entitled to vote at the Congressionbecomes of the dependent pa- election law, will recommend its re- imperialism, but that he now re-"This means a vote not in excess rents? If the se boys fail to secure peal, or will be be satisfied to remain tracts what he said two years ago. of 15,000. The registered negro an education sufficient to qualify silent and see fraud and corruption He thinks the policy being pursued Home Journal. "It is not so with vote, which was 14,000 in 1898, and themselves as voters by 1908, then in every election? It should be a which was reduced to 5,000 in 1889, under the new Constitution, they consoling thought to the Governor.

"The total is not yet known for the increase the t xation of the people, votes.

sons able to vote in Louisiana in among the people that the cause him Chief Justice, as Congressman 1902 to under 50 000. What the ac- of education should be greatly ad Bellamy might have thought that ters be neglected.

such extravagance as characterized to the people of North Carolina tions ever held at the White House. the session of 1899. Then they last summer that he had no "grit."

And if all the pledges are carried sion will exceed those of 1899

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE FAIR

as well of his personal and political sources here. friends. He was not only a good

which he left to his church and to By the imposition of a poll tax charitable and educational institurequirement it wil be seen that tions. But as exemplary as was his bitterly assailed by many parrow

This requirement, six months in nounced in unmeasured terms, and New York is only one member to

FROM 210,000 TO 40,000. The Grandfather clause and the It will be observed that the above poll tax features of the Louisians whites as negroes are disfranchis It now seems that the poll tax ed. How is this for "white suprem

Will the Simmons machine put

the same effect in North Carolina. bration of the end of the war as was There will probably be an effort proposed in London, will have to be de for independence. Heaven grant that they may secure it.

> What will the legislature do with the question of railroad property valuation? Already about twenty per advertis ng, makes this affirmation thousand dollars have been spent in taking evidence. will it be fruitful or will the legislature compromise the matter with the railroads?

On last Saturday Senator Butler succeeded in passing his bill appropriating \$5,000 for Moore's Creek rooms is occupied by 13 families Battlefield. We clip from the Con and each family averages two or can be taught morality, instead of gressional Record and publish in more children, making 52 persons being thrown into prison, as they another column the proceedings

WILL THEY REEF THEIR PLEDGES, The levy leg of a at Meient amount, The Legislature now in session, of taxes to meet all demards will se has some grave and responsible du- one of the perplexing problems that will confront the General Assembly. The members and the party If the railroad property is now unplatform, made many pledges to dervalued will the Legislature take the people. The most important such action to compel just and equiof all is the pledge to increase the table valuation! Or will they comschool fund so that the Constitu- promise the whole matter, thus mational f ur months' term can be king the costly investigation a farce! W. shall see. The Legislature, at 35 age, will have to be able to read should repeal the infamous Goebel adjournment for the holiday sea-

The Democratic speakers and he should not fail to extend a cordial by the Senate. The bill is provok- 600,000 limit of cost set by Congress. The following press dispatch will press solemnly pledged the voters invitation to the R d-shirters to be ing some lively discussions, and it and restoring many important item, of citizens in Louisiana who will be that no white boy will be disfran present and take part in the ceremo may be some days yet before it entout of the specifications of the In order to prevent his disfran- by 'force and fraud," and they volve an annual expenditure of "New Orleans, Jan. 4.—The new chisement it will be necessary to bould certainly not be ignored now about one hundred million dollars department's conditions, the department's conditions, the department's conditions, the department of the conditions of the conditio

> Elest (1) when he reflects that he laid aside temporarily, but there is This is one of the problems that was elected by "force and fraud." They cannot ignore this matter, August election was carried honest The combined Carr-Simmons vote in provide for an increase in member What will they do to increase the the Democratic primary was 149 000 educational facilities? Will they thus proving that they stole 37,000

> Probably it is well Gov. Russell did not resign and allow Lieutenlt is an universal sentiment ant Governor Reynolds to appoint vanced, and this should be done the Governor, too, should have been even though other important mat- run out of the State. It is evident that the task would have fallen on But there will be no necessity for some one else, as Bellamy showed and it was the most brilliant unc-

North Carolina, during the past year, made rapid strides in the line ofindastrial development. This State The late Judge Faircroth was one State" will be one of the leading moval of bodies once they have been weight, but its market value de The reason is that we have the re-

no doubt, in the thought that he dead in the other's keeping. The

The Month of Legislatures.

This is the month of the State legpartisan political newspapers. In islatures. More than thirty of them prettiest girls in that place, was mar this connection the following edi- will begin their sessions between torial from the Charlotte Observer is size they range from the nine Senators and the twenty-one Representa-The Durham Herald observes that tives in Delaware to New Hampwe have it now that "Judge Fair- shire's unequaled body of nearly 40

yet if he had lived only a few more Our legislatures, like some other weeks he might have been impeach- American institutions, vary with ed." The Herald states the case too the States. For instance, New Hamp- amount was never called for nor did years a 27-pound (solid) gold piece who knew what it was to be de- 1140 of population, but the ratio in

able of men. His case shows the ratio of representation. Rhode Isinconsistency to which narrow, pur- land pays its legislators only a dol-

be well spoken of-after we are \$1500 a year. All the States except Delaware and New Jersey pay mileage to the

> ly, as most of them travel on passes Frightful Accident to a Marks-

Keyser, W. Va, Jan. 3.-A most lay to Baxter Skidmore, a promi nent young man of Meadowville, Barbour county, aged 24 years While shooting at a target with some friends he loaded his gun, an its coulter in so deep in this State? heavily, and the charge blew out old-time muzzle-loading rifle, too the steel barrel, which went back The Boers are still making a stiff ward, striking him in the right eye fight against the English. The cele and making a terrible hole in bis

head. The young man will die. the Boers are constantly gaining night about ten o'clock from the ick Redding, a farmer, residing in the Northern part of that county.

Advertising a Business Man's

Road to Wealth. Donglas, the shoe man, who spends more than \$100,000 a year for newspa-Any man who has an article of merit keep on advertiing is bound to more than get his money back and to become successful and wealthy."—Ex.

The Citizen says that one house in Asheville which has but nine at \$50,000,000. in the house. There are also 18 dogs and nine cats, two horses and well. the United States Consular

CONGRESS CONVENES.

ARMY BILL UNDER DISCUSSION IN THE SENATE.

North Carolinians in the City-R cep tion at the White House. Special to The Caucasian.

Washington, D. C .- Congress reson, and is now at work in earnest. The bill for the reorganization of When Mr. Aycock is inaugurated the army, which recently passed tional upon the bidders named bringthe house, is now being considered rumental in electing Mr. Aycock by 'force and fraud," and they efore, and that there is no imme diate prospect of conquering the Wonder if M . Aycock, who is the Filipinos. Sen. Teller, discussing

> ialistic The Ship-Subsidy bill has been out of the way.

now is in the highest degree imper-

The reapportionment bill is now provide for returning present membership at 357. Mr. Olmstead of Pennsylvania has introduced ed considerable discussion

Among the North Carolinians in the city last week were Lleutenant Governor Reynolds, Congressman-Elect Moody, Ex-Judge Adams Claudius Dockery Marshal Mille kin, Col. J. C. L. Harris, Col. John A. Cunningbam

The President gave a reception to the Diplomatic Corps last night.

Church War Over Burial of Dead. Norfolk. Va., Jan. 6.-The Herew congregation of Berkley is split into two factions, and a fight eggs a e worth one cent each, then over the burial of the dead will pros taking the lead of other Southern bably be settled in the Norfolk Coun-States in developing her resources Court. The matter is complicated In another decade the 'Old North by the Mosaic law against the rerelatives of each faction are buried in the lot surrounding the synagogue. Arbitration has thus far pay just as much for a dozen small failed to reconcile the warring fac-Mr. Aycock will find GREAT JOY, failed to reconcile the warring fac-tions, neither of which will leave its ing twice as much, and the produ-

> Took a 390 Pound Bride. Ansonia, Conn. Dispatch.

Mary A. Plumb, daughter of W S. P.umb. of Z ar Bridge, one of the ried on Friday last. The bride is a the first and middle of January. In very stout. Her weight is given a 390 pounds and few of the country swains cared to make love to her ing backward, it is said that Mr man who would marry her. The Recently, as the story goes, Mr. Plamb increased the offer to two ff sirs in the country. Mrs. Harang, although so stout, is

girl and is only 24 years old.

Negroes Going to Hawaii. Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 8.-Two migrant carloads of negroes left here ast week for the Hawaiian Islands members, which generally means so via SanFrancisco. They go to take much additional for them personalemployment on the sugar plantations. The expenses of the trip are for which they will work. Their ing extent among the school chilpay is to be \$15 per month, with house rent and medical attention eculiar accident happened yester- free. It is said that several hundred others from this country will

follow them.

Filipinos Capture Americans. Manila, Jan. 5 .- Private George H. Ray, of the Engineer Corps; his assistant, Private Lyons, of Compsny K, Firth Infantry; five scouts and two native policemen, have been captured while on their way to Baac by insurgents. On the receipt of the news, an

overtake the party. Was in Command at the Last Fight of

the Confederates. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4.- Maj. Ganer I Slaughter, who died in the city Mexico, on Tuesday, commanded the Confederate forces at the last fight of the war between the States at B nas San Jago, Texeas. This was after Lee's surrender. Gen. Slaughter was for two term

Philip Armour Dead.

postmaster of Mobile by Republican

appointment.

Philip Armour, multi-millionaire tablishment which bears his name, died at his home in Chicago Sunday afternoon. His estate is estimated

American Consul Dead.

London, Jan. 7.—Samuel D. Cald-

ONE BATTLESHIP TO SEATTLE.

News Company.

Washing'on, Jan. 5 .- The Berre tary of the Navy has arrived at the conclusion that the law relative o the building of new ships r quir s the department to allot one of the vessels to tue Pacific chast. Therefore, he has announced that the will award the contract for one sheathed battleship to Moran Brothers, of convened on the 3rd, after ten days Seattle; one to the Bath Works, of Maine, and one to the Newp of News Snip-Bailding Company. These awards will be made condi-

ing their proposals within the \$3,

ment will amend the specifications and readvertise.

OUR RACE FOR MONEY.

Europeans are Wise Enough to Rest from Business Cares After Reaching Middle

"If it is not true that we Americans regard money-making as the work for which life was given to us, ions-and more?" writes "An American Mother," in January Ladies' the older races. The London trades man at middle age shuts his shop, buys an acre in the suburbs and lives some talk that it will be pushed on a small income or spends the rest vigorously after the Army bill is of his life in losing it in poultry or fancy gardening. The German or Frenchman seldom works when past sixty. He gives his last years to ship of that body, while others You meet him and his wife, jolly, it has done me so much good." shrewd, intelligent, jogging all over Europe, Baedeker in hand. They bill to cut down the representation tell you they have a curiosity to see of the South and this has provok- this one world before they go out of it."

> Selling Eggs by Weight. Savannah News.

Apparent Prosperity of Some Whom In a recent bulletin of the North Carolina experiment station s Race Riots Have Driven Out. strong argument is made in favor New York Sun. of selling eggs by weight instead of by count. A number of eggs laid by different hens were weighed the result showing that there was ful g 100 per cent. difference between the largest eggs and the smallest; nevertheless they all fetch the same price in the market. If small and reasonable that an egg twice as heavy should sell for twice as much money. The food value of the egg depends upon its size and Clinton street in Brooklyn. litical power of the State in the hands of a very few men; in other the State. He had the respect and equaling any of the Northern States. The two factions desire to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme of selling eggs to use separate cemeteries, but some the number scheme the n hands of a very few men; in other the State. He had the respect and equaling any of the Northern States, to use separate cemeteries, but some The number scheme of selling eggs condition by being banished the producer; the consumer mus

get justice every time.

sold by weight each party would

cer of fine, large eggs can get no

Reed Gold Mine Closed. Concord, Jan. 6.-The old Reed old mine, in No. 9 township, this county, has suspended operations. Mr. Kelly, who has had charge of the mine for several years, has been offered a more lucrative position though her father is well to do, and elsewhere. This is one of the oldest Mary is the family heir. Lovers be- mines in the country and will be remembered by some of the old Plumb three years ago made an of- citizens as the spot where its origfer of one thousand dollars to the inal owner, Mr. Jim Reed, kept for as a support for a rickety front door. Since then some marvelous finds have been made near Rocky River, thousand, and this brought Charles but for some reason poor returns M. Harang to her side. The lover have been given to the thousands of proved acceptable. The wedding was dollars expended in developing the selebrated with all the jollity of such main veins on the place. It would be hard to estimate the many thousands spent, but all in all the peoan active, bright and good-tempered ple about the famous mine were the recipients of all the money spent and will be sorry to hear of the unexpected shutdown.

Afflicted With Measles. Lebanon, Pa., January 2.- Fifteen hundred cases of measles have been reported to the health authorities in the past two months and borne by the Spreckles syndicate, the disease is epidemic to an alarmdren in the eastern and western sections of the city.

Lived Through Three Centuries.

Philadelphia Times. Henry Howard, one of the oldest inmates of the Old Man's Home, at Powelton and Saunders avenues, died on Friday evening at the institution, at he age of 102 years, having accomplished the feat of living through three centuries.

What an exhibit of British plight is that when 210,000 English soldiers cannot round up and capture about American column was dispatched 15,000 Boers. Either the Boers are the British are degenerates .- Au- cation of New York city, to the presgusta Chronicle.

New Jail for Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4.- The finance committee of common council decided tonight to recommend that a new city jail be built, to cost sixty thousand dollars. The new prison will stand on the site of the present one.

The Secretary of War bas submitted to Congress an additional deficiency estimate of \$3,000,000 for army subsistance, caused chiefly by the Philip Armour, multi-millionaire heavy demands made by the forces and head of the vast commercial es- in China and the Philippines.

Negroes in Poplar Bluffs, Mo. who were subjected to white cap outrages, have organized and pro cured firearms to protect their

The car shops of the Virginia and which contains some interesting information.

dogs and nine cats, two norses and three cows attached to the premation.

Agent at Seville, Spain, died today at St. Thomas Hospital, this city. South-western Railroad, at Bristol. J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, E.D.

CONGRESSMAN OGDEN SAYS: THE CAUCASIAN

"For those who need a good catarrh medicine know of nothing better than Peruna." Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from due to catarrh of the kidneys. Catarri

Louisiana, was elected to the 53d, 54th of the bladder is a common disease, and and 55th Congress. In a letter written is rapidly becoming more and more at Washington, D. C., he says the fol- common. It produces the host of dis lowing of Peruna, the national catarrh tressing symptoms which follow bladder remedy: "I can conscientiously recommend

your Peruna as a fine tonic and all round

good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy. It has been commended to me by people who have used it, as a remedy particularly effective in O., Box 438, was cured of systemic cathe cure of catarrh. For those who need tarrh by Peruna. Systemic catarrh is a good catarrh medicine I know of nothing better." Mr. Virgil Rowlee, Fulton, Oswego, county, N. Y., writes: "I am an old sol- of the entire membranous process. ent doctors for stomach trouble for three that can accompany chronic catarris

dier, and have doctored with five differ-Peruna and now feel like a new man. I can recommend it to anyone suffering with catarrh of the stomach. A great many people want to know what I took that helped me so much. I tell them it was Peruna. One year ago I could hardly do anything and only weighed realized a steady improvement from some study or hobby-music, a 100 pounds. Now I weigh 140 and can- the first until I was entirely cured." microscope, or it may be dominoes. not say too much for your medicine, as

the head only. This is a great mistake. contains the doctor's opinion as to the The stomach is liable to catarrh. The treatment of catarrh from an experience kidneys are also very liable to catarrh, of over forty years. Address The Peru producing all the symptoms of kidney Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for a free lisease. Most cases of weak back are copy of this book.

NORTH CAROLINA NECROES.

That some of the exiles from the shortage of \$100. He tried to rethat State was evidenced last even- hoping to win the money back, but ing when many of those who patron- lost all. He then tried to commit ized the ball drove to the hall in suicide while in a state of delirum coupes and barouches. The colored and when taken care of by the pomen from North Carolina who have lice his robbery was discovered, the lived in Brooklyn for some time were stolen checks being stuffed between astonished by the display the "ew- his pants and underclothing.

London, Jan. 8 .- The Daily Mail publishes a severe arraignment from Mr. Willard, a correspondent in Pekin, of the European and American missionaries in China. Mr. Willard accuses them of urging the militia to send expeditioners to diff-rent parts of the country to 10:50 o'clock and Kelly's neck was protect native converts, but really broken like a stick of brittle candy. looting. He declares that the missionaries have had their share in fore the black cap was placed over all the phases of loot and gives the evidence of American officers whose names he withholds, in support of his charges, the whole going to old father shivering in a ragged overshow that in several cases. Ameran officers declined to sanction ling down his cheeks. Not a word the urgings of the missionaries. The Right Kind of Citizen.

Wilmington Star. St Louis has one citizen that Chicago can't match. He is a manu facturer of something. When he footed up his year's profits just be-fore Christmas, he found that he he asked the officers not to choke pocketing it as the Chicago man was dropped, sending the boy high would have done, he called his employes in an and divided it among them as a Christmas gifts. They hope he will make twenty thousand nore than he expects next year.

The redheaded girl continues to come to the front. It was a redheaded American stenographer who received 117 proposals of marriage at the Paris exposition, and now a New York business man, who advertised for a stenographer and some girl clerks, all with red hair, says he prefers that kind because they are brighter than other girls. And there load of four and with more ease,

transmitted through Miles M. O'. they put neighbor in touch with against the Filipinos, but failed to the greatest fighters in the world or Brien, president of the board of eduident of the board of education of The Journal was evidently speak-Galveston, Tex., that amount being ing of the western part of the State, the total sum contributed by the but we hope the time will soon com teachers and school children of when the public highways of North Greater New York, for the releif of Carolina will be equal to the streets the school children of Galveston. in its cities.

organs are subject to catarrh, and catarrh is more frequently the cause of disease of these organs than all other causes combined.

Mr. J. Edward Williams, of Labanon that condition in which catarrh has permeated the whole system. Mr. Williams says: "I took Peruna for acute catarrh

"I suffered every conceivable evil years. I could get no help. I took your in its most aggravated form. coughed incessantly. My stomach refused to do its duty at all. The intestines became inflamed, the kidneys were paralyzed, the bladder lost its tonicity. I began with Peruna, and

Dr. Hartman, the discoverer of Peruna, has written a book on the different So many people think catarrh affects phases and stages of catarrh. This book

Misappropriated While in the Char-lotte Office of the Southern Express

Columbia, S. C, Jan. 7.—Joel J.

Myers today restored the \$1,800 mis-

appropriated while in the Charlotte

office of the Southern Express Com-

pany. The express company and

the surety company will not prose

JOEL MYERS RAISES THE CASH. Returns \$1,800, the Amount That He

in recent years there bave come to the Greater New York hundreds of negroes from North Carolina. The Society of the Sons of North Carolina in Brooklyn derives from its annual ball the revenue which goes to take care of the sick, poor and indi- cute him. gent of those who come from that Myers was a trusted employe in State, and very many dave done so the Charlotte office, and fliched since the race war there. Last even- packets containing \$1,800 in money

Accuses Missionaries.

Red Hair Looking Up.

Buffalo Express.

James Kelly, the seventeen-year old boy who murdered Willis Bon-

Saw His 17-Year-Old Son Hanged.

Charleston, S. C., News and Courier,

hanged at the county jail yesterday morning. The trap was sprung at o get an opportunity for wholesale The murderer went to his death without a word of protest. Just behis eyes the boy looked beyond the shadow of the building and saw his coat, and with tears of sorrow trickwas uttered. There was an involuntary sign of recognition, and the old man wiped away the tears while the cap covered the face of his child for the last time in life. When the rope had been placed around the negro's neck there was a sudden twitch in had made ten thousand dollars more him. The death strap was made than he expected, and instead of comfortable and the heavy weight in the air and then dropping him until he was suspended like a speckled bass dangling from a fisherman's line. His neck was broken, but he

> Good Highways Better Thanslattro Atlania Journal.

shook with convulsions.

quivered and squirmed and his body

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The Legislature convened Wednes-Gov Aycock will be inaugurated

Jan. 15th. Durham has voted to Issue \$200.

000 in bonds for a sewerage system and street improvement.

Treasury for p usions since Decem- sire for ' ple.' ber 15, 1900, is \$72,772 50. A new paper, the News, has been

enstablished at Marion, Mr. G. G. Eaves editor and proprietor. A Raleigh paper states that about

one million pounds of tobacco has been sold here since the season open-The directors of the Seaboard met

in Portsmouth yesterday prepara-

Mr. O. R. Mallard, traveling repre in our city last week in the interest of ted the following officers: his paper.

Paymaster Charles P. Thompson, of the United States Navy, died Tuesday at his home in Washington. He was a native of Richmond, Va.

The Legislature has convened and we will have bad weather for the next two months. But if that is the only of Wake. thing bad we have to contend with during the two months, we shall not ville, of Duplin. grumble.

Gov. Aycock should not fail to send an invitation to all his Red o' the Republicans for Speaker of Shirt brigades to be present as his the House. nauguration and take part in the inauguration exercises.

There was a wreck on the Sea board Air Line Road near East Durham Tuesday; three men were injured and several thousand dollars worth of railroad property destroy-

places have been taken.

shows that there are 1 023 white and \$8,000. 275 colored children of school age in High Point. The census shows a de crease among the colored population and a gain among the Anglo-Saxon

It is stated that the Asheville Gazette and Citizen have consolidated under the management of Mr. Howland, proprietor of the Providence. R. I., Journal, and that one paper, Atlanta and demanded five thouindependent in politics, will be issued in place of two.

Florida, Colorado and South Dakota Atlanta, and has not been seen I can safely say that your mediernor of South Carolina, in his inau- nappers asserted that they were on gural address, stated that there had their way to Kansas City, whence not been a case of lynching in his State further negotiations would be conduring the past year.

The Superior Court of Wake is in session this week. The case of State vs. Geo. Gooch was nolle prossed. Our readers will remember that young at the unfinished Jackson monument

eigh Tuesday night, Grand Master B. S. Royster, of Oxford, presiding. The attendance is very large, all parts of the State being well represented. The report of the Grand Master shows a of the day. gain of nine new lodges and 277 members in the State during the year. There are now 11,360 Master Masons in North Carolina.

### A Strange Case,

Charlotte Observer. There lives in High Point a woman who is known as "Little" Daisy Beane. She is twenty-two years of age and never walked in her life, Venezuela, he was arrested and being confined to a cradle all these years. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beane, of this place. When three days old the unfortunate "child" suffered a severe stroke matter and compel Venezuela to of paralysis in the left arm and side. She is one of a pair of twins, the other boy, dying soon after birth. When three weeks old her head began to enlarge, resulting in the opening of the fissures of the skull and assumed the enormous size of 32 inches in circumfrence. Soon after she was thrown into spasms from which she has since suffered datiy. Physicians of reputation have seen her, some of them com ing fram a long distance to study the case, which is said to be un paralleled in the history of medi cal science.

Lawyer Attempts to Commit Su icide.

North Wilkesboro Hustler.

On Monday, Dec. 24 h, as Mr. A A. Barker, a young lawyer, who re cently went from Asheville to Jefferson, was en route for this place in company with a man by the name of Faw, he suddenly drew a pistol and and some are completely buried. tried to shoot himself. Mr. Faw se-cured the pistol and thus prevented ed, to clear the tracks. Several Russian the snicide for a short while. But not long, however. While crossing the mountain and opposite the "Jumping-Off Place" Mr. Faw's hat blew off and he alignted from the wagon to secure it. Baker took advantage of the opportunity, sprang out of the wagon and leaped over the edge of the mountain, a distance of about thirty feet, then rolled down the mountain several more feet. His limbs were broken in several places. while his flesh was lacerated in a horrible manner. He was taken to a near by house and a physician was summoned, who did all he could to relieve suffering At this writing we learn that he is raying and his re covery is very doubtful. There is no clue as to the cause of the rash acc except insanity.

Wearing.

Detroit J urnal. "Your wife has such a terribly tired look, old man!? Yes, tomorrow night it will be her turn to entertain the Don't

Worry Club, to which she belongs

### LEGISLATURE ASSEMBLES.

HON. WALTER E. MOORE NAMED FOR SPEAKER.

Senator Henry A. London, of Chatham, The State Legislature assembled

yes erday. The members began to The amount paid out of the State have been persistent in their de- in connection with a leading rail-

The Democratic Senators held their caucus in the Senate Chamber Tuesday night and selected the following officers: Speaker pro tem-Senator Hen

ry A. London. Principal Clerk -A. J. Maxwell Reading Clerk-Walter L. Co.

Engressing Clerk-Frank A. Cli Sergeant at-Arms-J. B. Smith. Assistant Doorkeeper-George

Biggerstaff. The caucus of Democratic members of the House of Representasentative of the Union Republican, was tives met Tuesday night and elec-

> Speaker of the House-Walter E. Moore, of Jackson Chief Clerk-Brevard Wilson, o Mecklenburg.

Doorkeeper-Capt. Frank Bennet, of Anson. As istant Doorkeeper, G. B. Howell, of Montgomery.

Reading Clerk-W. W. Willson,

Engrossing Clerk-J. H. Font-Mr. I. N. Ebbs, of Madison county,

received the complimentary vote

### A BIG FIRE AT HAMLET.

Several of the Leading Merchantile Establishments of the Place Destroyed-Loss Six Thousand Dollars

Hamlet, N. C., Jan. 7 .- A swing-There are 291 students matricula- Hamlet cheap store to-night and ted at the A. and M. College. The caused the burning of 8 stores. authorities have recently rented a Losses R. K. Gregory, groceries and house so as to provide room for sev. building, \$1,300; Hamlet Cheap eral more boys, but nearly all the Store Company, \$4,000, some insur-The school census recently taken other losses buildings and about en children, fell in love with her,

### Kidnapped a Young Man.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 8 - From lector of Bulloch county, has received a letter dated Memphis from men claiming they had kidnapped Frazier's eighteen year old son Bass in sand dollars ransom The letter con tained young Fraz er's signature as The Governors of South Carolina, student in Technological School at ducted.

### Flag Raised at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 8 .- The daughhis father a few months ago for beating bration of Jackson Day and anniveron the battlefield here today in celesary of the battle of New Orleans. The Grand Lodge of Masons of North Many visitors were present. At Carolina met in annual session in Ral- night the daughters attended the Blanche Walsh performance at the of the day.

Wants \$10,000 Damage.

Dr. Herbert McAuley, a surgeon in the employ of the Chicago Red Cross Society who went with a corps of Red Cross surgeons to South Africa some time ago, has re turned home, and declares that on his way to this country, while in robbed by that government of \$10.-000 worth of surgical instruments and medicines. He wants the United States to take a hand in the pay him \$10,000 damage.

Reapportionment Bill.

Washington, Jan. 8.—By a vote of 165 to 102 the House today accepted the reapportionment plan proposed by the Burleigh Bill, which increases the membership of the House during the next decade from 857, the present membership, to 386 Under the bill as passed today no

State loses representation and the fol-

owing make gains: Illinois, New York and Texas, three each; Minnesota, New Jersey and Penn-sylvania, two each; Arkansas, Cahfornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, North Da kota, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, one each.

Russian Trains Buried by Snow.

Odessa, Jan. 7 .- Dozens of trains are snowed up on the Southern railways steamers are missing. Sebastopol is full of vessels which have taken shelter in the harbor from the gales. The snow fall in the last three days has been so heavy that no mails have ar-

Army Officer Goes Wrong. Captain C. W. King, quartermas ter and supervisor of the government work at Fort Morgan, Ala., has been arrested and placed under bonds to the sum of \$10,000 on the

"Hold on; that may be one of mine."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Worry Club, to which she belongs?"

The Senate Judiciary committee has been turned over to the city of Greensboro and the brought in a favorable report on Judge able to attend a cabinet meeting this week.

President McKinley is ill with the La Grippe. He has not been to the city of Greensboro and the county, the former receiving \$4,000 and the latter \$1,000.

Collector 4th District of R. C. By J. P. H. ADAMS, Deputy Collector, Raleigh, N. C. January 8th, 1901.

### MR. ST. JOHN RESIGNS.

The Vice President and Gen ral Manager of the Scaboard to Leave That System on the 15th.

Norfolk, Jan. 7 .- E. St. John, vice president and general manager of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, Speaker Pro Tem-Large Attendance of has tendered his resignation to take effect not later than January 15. During his administration, Mr. St. John has greatly improved the proarrive Monday, and the attendance stock seven-fold. Mr. St. John deat the opening of the session was clines to indicate his future movelarge. Many office seekers arrived ments, but his friends say that sevin the city ariy in the week, and eral important positions, one of them way are offered him.

The Average Lawsuit.

Exchange.] There is nothing more ridiculous dispute over a few dollars and go to law. Both are sure to lose, Their neighbors are dragged in as witnesses, and the costs amount to 10 or 20 times the amount in dispute. Frequently these lawsuits ruin families and start quarrels that last for years. Some men claim it is "principle" that actuates them in these lawsuits. It is nearly always easy to "split the difference."

Another bad feature about these lawsuits is that the county is put to leave it to three neighbors.

Bright Sayings.

George's Weekly There are many ways to get a living without working for it. One

is to steal, another to beg, and yet another is to organize a trust. A correspondent of the Louisville Times wrote an account of a live scorpion two inches long coming out from under the skin of a neg ing lamp fell and exploded in the go woman's head. As the corres pondent lived in Kentucky the matter was explained.

They do things quickly in Oklaof swift people started for Joplin, Mo, with a load of peanuts. On ance; J. F. Caudle, furniture, \$300; the way he met a widow with sevmarried her the next day and hauled back a wagon load of family.

Peruna Cures Colds. Mr. James Morrison, 68 E. 16th have used two bottles in my fami ly for colds, and everything imaginable. I could not be without it. I recommend it to a married sister proof of their claim. Frazer was a with colds. She says it has done cine is the best I have ever used. -James Morrison.

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preven s it. A book of testamonials of the cures Peruna has made in the many ters of 1776 and 1812 raised a flag different phases and stages of chronic catarrh sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

> Not Like a Woman. Philadelphia Press.

"I want to return this dog to the 'ad' in the paper," said the toughlooking man at the door. "How did you guess it was a

'gent' that put the 'ad' in?" asked "Cause it said, "No questions asked."

Indian Kidnapper Caught.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 5 .- Dr. Irvin, an Indian kidnapper of the four year-old daughter of Mary Thompson and went with the child from Collierville to a point in Mississippi, wrote to the woman that if she would consent to marry him and live with him she should join him and live with him and the child. A decoy letter was sent, and instead of the woman joining him, a policeman met him with a warrant. He was brought o Memphis, was indicted, and is

In Mourning.

now in jail.

Philadelphia press. Mrs. Housekeeper-I supp ise you

want a piece of cake, too. Harvard Hasben-No, lady, but if there's an old black suit o' clothes about the house I could use that. The poor fellow you gave the cake to yesterday was my brother.

Famous Confederate Agent Dead. Liverpool, Jan. 7,-Captain J. D. Bulloch, a famous agent of the confederates, during the American Civil War, died in this city today.

Moore's Creek Battlefield.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Senate oday passed a bill appropriating five thousand dollars to enclose and eautify the monument on Moore's Creek battle field.

Dead in His Chair.

Washington, Jan 8.-Lewis Alexander, 80 years old, messenger in the Treasury, and at one time coachman to Jefferson Davis, was found dead in his chair at his home last night. chair at his home last night.

The Orphan Asylum at Rochester, New York was burned Tuesday of unknown.

that State.

During the last six months of 1900 the net earnings of the Greens boro dispensers were \$5,000 and

D. M. FURCHES, CHIEF JUSTICE.

APPOINTED SATURDAY BY COV. RUS-SELL TO FILL VACANCY CAUSED BY DEATH OF JUDGE FAIR-CLOTH.

preme Court to Fill Vacancy Caused by Appointment of Judge Furches

Judge D. M. Furches was Saturday appointed by Governor Russell as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina to succeed the late Chief Justice Faircloth, Judge Furches arrived here Monday and qualified before Judge Walter A. Montgomery, as Chief Justice of the greatest court than the average lawsuit. Two men Judge Furches as Chief Justice creain the State. The appointment of ted a vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench, and Monday Gov. Russell appointed Col. Chas, A. Cook, of Warrenton, to fill the vacancy. He was also administered the oath of office by Justice Montgomery.

Hot Water for Sleeplessness.

Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette. A most wretched victim of insomnia of 25 years' standing says: "I took hot water-a pint, comconsiderable expense, and men will- fortably hot, one good hour before ing to work are compelled to sit on each of my meals and one the last the jury. Settle your disputes with- thing at night-naturally unmixed out going to law. If the man with with anything else. The very first whom you are disputing is not will- I slept for three hours on end, turning to "split the difference," he will ed round and slept again till mornprobably accept a proposition to ing. I have faithfully and regularly continued the hot water, and have never had one bad night since. Pain gradually lessened and went, the shattered nerves became calm and strong and instead of each night

RED HOT FROM THE GUN

ing sleep I now enjoy.

being one long misery spent in

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all too short for the sweet, refresh-

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the civil war. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured homa. A bachelor from that land him. Cures cuts, bruises, burns and boils, feloas, corns, skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by druggists

> Editor Hiding in the Swamps. Exchange.

takes the back streets of his what is right and nothing else. town on account of the way he We think he gave the true motto, Union Springs, this State, it is street, Paterson, N. J. says: I have learned that N. H. Frazer, tax colgiven Peruna a fair trial, and I find show and a concert, says an ex- should adopt: Do what is right it to be just what you claim it to change. This is the way ha and nothing else. be. I cannot praise it too much. I made it read: "The concert given by Odessa's most beautiful young ladies was highly appreciated. They sang in a most charming manner, winning the plaudits of the entire audience, poisons in the blood, backache, nerv who pronounced them the finest ousness, headache and tired, listless more for her than any doctor could. herd of shorthorns in the country. I can safely say that your medi. A few are of rich brown color, but to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardthe majority are spotted brown Bitters are just the thing for a man and white. Several of the heifers when he is all run down, and don't A cold is the beginning of catarrh, are able bodied, fine limbed and care whether he lives or dies. It did

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and this morning. For at least two months secret service people have been at work to discover the makers of a large number of all silver counterfeit coins, mostly quarters and halves, which were being free-ly circulated in New York City. The result has been that Dio Paris and seven companions, all Italians, were ar rested and are now in jail awaiting the action of the courts.

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Cargo of Sick Soldiers. San Francisco, Jan. 8 .- The transport Sherman arrived last night from Manila with 431 sick soldiers aboard.

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unknown.
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As a result of the lynchings in Colorado a bill has been introduced in the Legislature providing for the restoration of capital punishment in that State.

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At Whiteville, N. C., Dec. 24, 1900, by W. J. sutton, Deputy Collector, 1 barrel case goods containing 100 ½ pint flasks, 50 pint flasks and 1 box containing 2 gallons in pint and ½ pint flasks, about 14 gallons rye whiskey, as property of Watkins Chinck.

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and distress from tortured mascles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease. Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Ninth street



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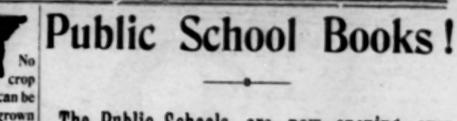
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North Carolina Has This Condition, But is Not Pleased With It.

New York Sun. North Carolina is one of the thirteen original States By the first national census, taken in 1790, i stood third in population, being exceeded only by Virginia and Pennsylvania, and New York occupying fith place. In 1830, North Carolina was fifth among the twenty-sev en States in population aud in 1850, when the number of States had risen to thirty-three, North Carblina had tenth place. But notwith-tanding its early settlement and the steady increase of population which there has been since by a p culiadity which makes the Tar Heel exceptional among American States, North Carolina has no cities and appears to be unable to develop any city of the first class, regardless of the great improvement in its railroad connections and recent development of its factory interests.

By the census of ten years ago, the total population of Wilmington, one of the oldest cities in the country, was 20,000; of Raleigh, the capital, 12,000, and of Asheville, a popular resort for northern tourists, 10,-000. During the past ten years North Carolina has enjoyed a considerable share of the general pros perity, and in two particulars it has had some unusual advantages for the development of its urban population. In 1894 there was a political overturn in the State which brought a number of new men of the younger generation to the front in politics and greatly enhanced the importance of its capital city, Raleigh. One of the effects of this change was to substitute as its Senators in Washington younger men for the veterans, Vance and Ransom, who had been long in the harness. The Republican Senator, Pritchard, was 40 years of age when elected and his Populist colleague, Senator Butler, was 32.

consolidation of the railroad systems running through and connecting towns in North Carolina. Up to a few years ago the railroads of North Carolina were small local lines, of primitive construction and unprogressive management, serving only the purpose of bringing the staple though North Carolina folks are not ry. Omitting all contests, except for great patrons of the cars for short ten years there has been a large in-crease in the cotton manufactures of large in the cotton manufactures of large in North Core the State. Mills have been estab- lina, South Carolina and Florida lished at various points and along 2d Section with the development of cotton Mississippi. manufacture there has been a consid-(North Carolina ranks second to Ken- ber of subscriptions according to The tucky and ahead of Virginia in this respect) being finished within its borders instead of being exported as was formerly the case.

But notwithstanding these favorable conditions for the growth of its cities, North Carolina coatinues to occupy an insignificant position in this regard, last in the list of States in its city population, a fact recently illustrated in Raleigh, the inhabitants of which claim a large gain in population during the past ten years. The Federal census when completed For the fourth highest list for gave Raleigh 13,643 inhalitants only, a trifling increase from the population of ten years ago, which was 12,678. Accordingly, the Raleigh For the sixth highest list for people demanded a recount and it has just been finished by the police department of that city, the reason for an independent census being local dissatisfaction with the result of the government census. The returns, however, of the local census are almost as great a disappointment as was the government enumeration, for they show 13,674 residents within the city limits, or only 31 more than did the government enumera-

A population of 13,000 for the capital of an important American three months covered by this contest State, which is its railroad centre as well, is most certainly unsatisfactrun the list up appreciably in every tory, and it need, therefore, be no section. Every newspaper reader in occasion for surprise that many the whole South will be given an op-North Carolina persons should have come to the opinion that whatever everywhere. Men who will get out other political destiny may be in and canvass and hustre for new busistore for the Tar Heel State, it will ness. Many who have to go over their never rank high for its large edition own and adjoining counties on businever rank high for its large cities.

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